Eau Claire defeats S. P. N.

Stevens Point Normal lost its first conference game last Saturday evening to Eau Claire Normal by a score of 11 to 4. A fast game featured some long and thrilling moments. Eau Claire had a larger and heavier team but not any faster than the Point. Six points were played. The starting line up was:

Eau Claire Stevens Point
Hansen, l. f. Hanson, l. f.
Hoehn, l. f. Boone, r. f.
Larsen, r. g. Vaughn, l. g.
Dahl, l. g. Craney, r. e.

SENOIR FROLIC

The first Annual Senior Frolic in Hunt's Auditorium on Monday night was a big hit. What pleasant surprise. What enjoyment — what music and dancing. The music was furnished by Jacob's Orchestra: the entertainment was shared by our own students. Jeanette Marshall who did a novelty Chinese dance and Arnold Mahlquist who performed the school dance who did several specialty dances. The Senior Class is very lucky to have two such groups on their Program.

Although the crowd was rather small, the Frolic was a success and everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A unique feature of the evening was the variety of the dancing program which proved to be a great mixer. The Class had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, and Miss Foster, members of the faculty.

School Life

More Collegiate.

A large amount of credit is due to the senior class, as the Annual Frolic tends to make S. P. N. life more like collegiate life. And our opinion is that this will attract more students to this institution of learning. Why should they go to larger colleges when they can get the same thing here?

ANDREWS CHOSEN SCHOOL ORATOR

Lloyd Andrews, Shawano with his oration, "Western Civilization" won first place in the oratorical contest held in the Auditorium Jan. 14. Mr. Andrews will represent S. P. N. at the State Contest at River Falls next month. Dr. Robert Dessureau with his oration, "The Passing of the Cross" was second. Miss Welsh, Mearsa, Rogers, Knutzen acted as judges. Our best wishes to you Lloyd, in the coming contest.

BOOST FOR MADRI GRAS

Eau Claire enters first game

Chelsea and Mary Morgan were given gold pins and Mabel Lipke and Gretchen Kelly bronze ones. The Festival included congratulatory to them.

PEP CLUB DESERVES MENTION

At the beginning of the New Year we think that it is a good time to give credit to the pep organization in school — The Pep Club.

So we present a list of some of the things which the Pep Club has contributed in the past year for the betterment of S. P. N.

PEP CLUB — THINGS DONE:
3. Helped send a bus load of students to Eau Claire for S. P. N. Pep Club football game.
4. Contributed $5 to Culver Memorial Fund.
5. Took charge of all athletic assemblies.
6. Took charge of all between halve stunts.
7. Sponsored all activities undertaken by S. P. N.
8. Sponsored a Christmas Program under direction of Miss G. Foster, Dec. 25.
9. Social Activities — Matinee given for dancing club parties and picnics.
11. Sponsored the Band.
12. Sent telegrams to all out of town members.
13. Sent flowers or candy to any sick member of team or club

HERRICK AND NEALE TALK TO RURALS

The Rural Life Club held a combination business and social meeting last Monday night.

Robert Dessureau, the president of the club, presided over the business meeting. Dr. Thurber, the chairman of the entertainment committee, took charge of the social program. It consisted of the following talks and songs: "The Rural Junior High School," A. J. Herrick; New Years Resolutions, O. W. Neale; Vocal solo, Walter Jonas; Vocal selections, Rural Life Male Quartette; Community singing, The Club.

Alice Miller, Doris Bound, and Myrtle Johnson are the student teachers at Amroth this week.

LEAD IN ATHLETICS

Out of the six girls who were awarded pins in the leadership in Athletics, girls five of them were members of our department.

Avrilla Franz, Florence Betlach, and Mary Morgan were given gold pins and Mabel Lipke and Gretchen Kelly bronze ones.

The Forum extends congratulatory to them.

MRS. MARY D. BRADFORD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"American Influences abroad" was the topic upon which Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, former teacher here, spoke to Normal students on Monday morning.

Mrs. Bradford who spent about nine months last year on a trip around the world, told of her observations of true Americanism in cities, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, India, Egypt, France, and the Mediterranean.

"Two conditions which the American government tries to guard against in any of her new territories are health and educational facilities," said Mrs. Bradford. End result, Superior effect of American systems of education is very evident in those countries. She also said that the friendliness which this aid cannot help but benefit the whole world, can do more than any peace conference or treaty ever could.

Mrs. Bradford who has been for the last number of years superintendent at Kenosha, was formerly the head of the training school of Stevens Point Normal. She came here as a member of the first faculty of the school in September 1894.

In 1920 the S. P. N. Junior High School, Nelson Hall — Sat. noon of Homecoming.

12. Sponsored the Band.
13. Sent telegrams to all out of town members.
14. Sent flowers or candy to any sick member of team or club.

DECIDING WORK UNDER WAY

"Resolved, that Congress should be empowered by federal amendment to regulate the employment of all persons under eighteen (18) years of age." That will be the question for debate this year. That will be the question for debate this year. That will be the question for debate this year. That will be the question for debate this year. That will be the question for debate this year.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS

The first elimination debate was held Wednesday night January 6th. Tentative sides had been appointed by Mr. Brough, before the holidays, so Don Vedder, President, Organizer, and Ed Jensen, captain of the negative, planned their time battle into this night. The result was that two teams chosen to carry on the work until the elimination contest. Those chosen for the affirmative team are: Don Vedder of Stevens Point, and, Granville of Wausau, Eugene Tague of Wausau, and Leonard Sprague of La Crosse.

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NEPCOS DEFEAT S. P. N. 30 TO 29

The game was a very interesting affair for the finishing gun, S. P. N. being defeated in the last minute of play when the Nepecos caged a free throw. The game was very fast through out the entire game, but however both teams have much room for improvement, but as it was a pre-season game, sidelined teams would hardly be expected.

First Quarter.

Boone scored the first four minutes after the tip-off. The Nepecos followed by dropping four baskets. Vornoll then followed with another field goal for 8. S. P. N. followed with two more. Quarter ends Nepecos 12, S. P. N. 4.

Second Quarter.


Third Quarter.


First Quarter.

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Second Quarter.


Fourth Quarter.


RED LETTER DAY

FEB. 16th
SOMETHING LIKE MEASLES

On February 16, a costume dance was held in connection with Mardi Gras. The best act was "Thatsall!".

Get your vaudeville act ready for Mardi Gras Union Volley. The act must be entered before February 16. The best act is to be no longer than fifteen minutes. The best act will be awarded two dollars at River Falls, expenses paid by the Pep Club.

MARDI GRAS NOTES

Watch for announcements about big contests to be held in connection with Mardi Gras.

CONSOilation

Work—who invented it? Good heavens, is there not relief from Wednesday, January 30? A meeting of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association held at Marquette University.

"The Echo." "Athletics for all," long the dream of sports lovers, have at last begun to materialize at Eau Claire Normal. A meeting of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association held at Marquette University.

"The Spectator." Mrs. Mary D. Bradfords spoke before the assemblies of Whitewater, Milwaukee, and Eau Claire Normalists last month.

SAVE FOR MARDI GRAS

week later. Jack comes again to Pomander Walk, but this time he comes to visit Marjolaine. Dr. Sterry died and his license to Lord Otford by mistake. Honor is brought out strongly by the fact that Pomander Walk is doing Seminaries, Mrs. Poskett's, into the river. Caroline Thorne and Barbara Foster play a long passing game and are then doing a short passing off.

"The Expounder."
(As members are in the Dormitory) 
Rowe Mbueb, I love you,
Said Louis, this kinfolks,
No mat talkin' what I do 'da muf get hup,
As a times I wished that I had never met
In the end if I mumble,
Wouldn't me-see my very life be
Ught, all the crunks that ever live di
Choose yuh.
Yuh talk me, Rowe Mubeb.
"Brown Jug".

Poet: "Hear those apple trees sighing
In the breese'".

Plumber: "Shh! I guess you'd sigh too if you was as full of green apples as those trees are'"

Stage hand to manager, sotto voce: "Shall I lower the curtain?"
Manager: "Why?"
Stage hand: "One of the lirin' statues has the breeches"

BROADWAST.
Here lie the remains of a radio fan,
Now mourned by his many relations.
He went to a powdery smoking his pipe.
And was picked up by twenty one stations.

FLAMING YOUTH.
Miss Henry: "You ought to be proud to be the father of such a splendid family."

Mr. Henry: "Who are they? Large family?"

Miss Henry: "I'm a paints singular or plural?"

Student: "If a man wears them it's plural!"

Miss Henry: "Well, if he does not -"

Mr. Henry: "Then it's singular."

A TIP.
First Prof: "Do you believe that a rabbit's foot brings good luck?"

Second Prof: "Implicitly. My wife felt one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."

PSYCHOLOGY.
She: "Do you know why I refused you?"

He: "I can't think."

She: "You guessed it!"

COMING EVENTS FROM MANA-
WA ON THE G. E. AND W.
"Say, Conductor, what are we stop-
ing for?"

"Thee's taking water, sir, replied the conductor easily.

"Well, why the devil don't you get another teacher?"

Miss Motion: "What is cold boiled ham?"

Mildred Crook: "Oh, thats ham boiled in cold water, isn't it?"

Norma Welson: "Why do rabbits have shiny noses?"

Ma Cunningham: Becasue their powder puffs are on the other end.

Sprague to Tage on the way to Abbotsford: Pull the arm off the side old man, a horse and buggy wanta go by.

"Say something soft and sweet to your heart,"

"Out cold pie."

Sam: Which would you rather be, Shakespeare or Edison?

C. Thompson: Edison
Sam: Why?

Tommy: Cause he ain't dead.

Kind old Gent: Did you break your little daily?

Sweet Child: Yeh. Why the devil do they make the dare things so fragile, anyway?

Kranz (to the waitress in an Abbotsford restaurant when he was trying to eat the steak. Now encircled for supper) Is the hardware store open today?

Poor little waitress: I don't know, why?

Kranz: Would you mind running over after a jerkknife for me please.

C. Doll: My idea of a mean joke is to receive a postal card saying, "Excused find the ten dollars I owe you."

Mahnquist: I've been traveling into

Mason: Was I up there last year.

That College men are fond of jokes is evidenced by the number who visit the girls dormitories.

There was an old dwarfer who said, As he suddenly lifted his head.
An amount until the axe is read.

E. Boone: Do you know how stove pipe is made?

Ye Editor - No.

Boone: Take a long hole and wrap some tin around it.

Springer: To Jean Scheuer who is leaving the room: May I come too?

Jean: You'll never come to, monsieur.

A four wheel brake is a wonderful invention. Now the automobile can step on top of the pedestrian rather than run over him.

Rock Weaver has the manners of a gentleman.

Whiskey: I know they didn't belong to him.

Gen Murray: Don't you just adore Kidling?

Rice: I don't know, how do you like it?

Laines: Sheep are certainly stupid animals.

Prite K.: Yes, my lamb.

L. Peterson: Can you help me out with this problem?

Mr. Collins: I would but I don't think it would be right.

Swam: How to buy me a paper?

Boyce: Sorry, - Can't handle it. I only get one dime, and if I break it, it'll go like water.

M. Stratton: Leo, this steak is terri-

ly tough.

Leo: Medium, we are not responsible for the morals of our food.

Crumpie: Gosh, I sure am overworked these days.

Fritz: What are you doing?

Crumpie: Oh this and that.

Fritz: Where?

Crumpie: Here as there.

Fritz: Well, you sure do need a vaca-

tion.

IRIS STAFF NOW BEGINS WORK

The Iris Staff has been chosen and work on the Annual has begun. Those who are appointed to the Staff should do their work cheerfully because their work will make the book a success. You will be remembered in this school by your work on this Annual. Remember the heavy responsibility which the Editor-in-chief of the Iris and her board have assumed. Every student who writes for this paper.

Snaps will be wanted by the Snap editor. Drop them in the snap box on the second floor.

Staff meetings will be announced at assembly.

The printing contract was awarded to the Worzella Printing Company of this city and the engraving contract was given to the Commercial Engraving Company from Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

JUNIOR PROM TO SHOW WARMTH IN WINTERTIME

A wintry scene, but a warm reception, is the delectable contrast to the somber scene

as followers at the annual Junior Prom at the gymnasium after the basketball game tonight. There has been much diversion by the committee in charge, but that is enough.

Also something new in syncopated melody is promised by the group of piano players from Eau Claire who travel under the banner, "Ted's Mandarin Band."

But they will not get in form until after the basketball game, so slip into your regalia early tonight, and make a big hoot out of it.

The Stouctonia.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Slogan of Service suggested by President Sims.

"I serve" was the slogan suggested by President Sims at the first assembly of the new year, as a guide to the students of S. P. N. for 1926 and for all years to follow. He said that the beginning of the new year brings with it the opportunity to start a new record, to put behind us the old and to strive upward toward the new goal of 1927. Youth possesses these indomitable qualities of hope and enthusiasm which should go into every new endeavor for the coming year. Mr. Sims continued that the word of comfort for himself is "He is greatest among you who is the servant of all" are the foundation for that slogan used so long by the prince of Wales and which he gave to us "I serve".

RINGS - PINS CONSIDERED.

Don Vetter suggested for mere consideration until some future meeting the getting of class rings this year instead of until 1927 when we are Seniors.

The advantages of such action would be that expenses attendant to graduation would be spread over a longer period and relieve much financial worries next year. Then too, the rings and pins are better worn at the time we are Seniors in school here.

COMING EVENTS.

Oshkosh here . . . January 22.
New Semester . . . . February 1.
Oratorio Contest at River Falls . . . February 10.
Mardi Gras . . . . February 16.

RURAL DEFEAT AUBURNDALE.
On Friday evening the Rural defeated the Auburndale High School team to the score of 14-10.

Stewart was high scorer for the Auburndale and Wunnow and Smith were high scorers for the Rurals.

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CHORAL UNION TO GIVE COMEDY "NAUTICAL KNOT" PREPARING

In order to launch a definite project for the efforts of the fif
weather of the Choral Union a nautical comedy, "A Nautical Knot" is being pre
Having been given in this school about a year ago with great success, it was selected as an outstanding example of Biv
end was given Up by Mrs. John B. Smith and Misses E. E. Slocum, splendidly, much wit and a story of
The last time this comedy was given the students borrowed the services of Mr. Robert F. Campbell, who took the part of Bill Salt, an old sea captain with signal success. One
As there is a "reversion to type" when Mr. Steiner is discovered sitting near the (in the shade) handling out advice to all the young men and women who eroded around him with their problems and social perplexities, shot hip of rough weather are his forte and the one,- the - reversible rubber hat has turned every storm that ever befell Portage County since he came here - given these and his already accumulated corpulence, a bit of winery characterizing the age of romance, and the situation is complete.

Judy Valentine has the part of the Haughty Belle of the Village - she is that easily. Anne Rowe is given Dumel's singing songs - she can do this 1906. Walter Jonas displays his tenor over several different parts - Barabas. Lee, an Artist, Carroll Van Bus
tirk would rather sing any day than erate and as the Mate of the good ship "Bounding Billow" it will surprise you. He makes sugar-coated love also - muff .

Leonard Sprague and Donald Vetter appear in the roles of Sailors of the Panzy variety. Plenty of action promised from that source.

Several charming girls are to be identified in Rosemary Bube, Beatrice Swanett and Bernice Chapman. The usual choirs of Sailors, Townpeople, Artists and so forth lend their presence in action and song to complete the "show." It promises to be a "show" worthy of the efforts of the people. It will be 100%.

Not in several years has an organization in the school stages an operetta, which one can be anticipated in the one to come that last time will be well accounted for.

CAMPUS Gossip

Mr. T. E. Smith of our faculty attended the meeting of the ref
committee fund committee at Madison held on Wednesday and Thursday of the last week. It was a meeting of the combined board representing the Normals, University, and the Public Schools. A joint meeting was held in the forenoon and spe
maining the committee was to be held in the afternoon. A report of the committee will be published later.

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors - Please have your pictures taken this week.

You can now buy your pins and rings at Hissey's. The pins are $3.00 and the rings are $7.00. A sample of them will be placed on the main bulletin board to-day.

Seniors who desire pictures for their rings may select them from the wafer Art Shop, Waupun, Wisconsin.

A Twenty-five pictures may be bought for $1.50. See the bulletin board for a sample of the pictures.

Plans are under way for Mardi Gras. The following committee has been appointed to carry out the program:

Executive Chairman - T. E. Smith.
Finance - nie Allen.
Popularity - Harold Craney.
Restoraftion - Summer Smith.
Tea Room - Eleanor Withee.
White Elephant - Vernon Mason.
Novelty - Donald Vetter.
Stunt - Bernnie Vinkle.

Seniors - Please fill out a blank similar to the one in the main bulletin board and hand to Richard Gunning as soon as possible.

One-year rural people are asked to attend the regular Senior meetings.

A deposit of $3 required on the order, and $2.50 on the pins, at Hissey's.

IT'S COMING

Christmas, New Year, Semes

ter examinations, then peace and quiet until the Christmas holiday shop, we don't neglect to mention the biggest social event, the best mixer, and the snappiest entertainment of the year. It's coming, and when it gets here - the afternoon and night before lent - we will take the whole Mardi Gras in the history of the school.

Here are just a few things to think of: - Who will be our pop

ularity queen? What kind of a masquerade costume will we wear? Can I make some good posters? Can I do anything to make the bigger Mardi Gras and have a big time? It is rumored that there will be a big competitive vaudeville show with a trip to River Falls for the most entertaining act.

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MOORE

Minister (at birth of a baby). "New name pleased!"

Pined Mother: Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred Van Christopher McKenzie.

Minister (to assistant): "A little more water please!"

HERE AND THERE AT S. P. N.
Scene at the Fair Grounds must be good judging from the numbers who are making use of the rink.

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